that if her churn is sour it will taint th butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive

and nutritive tracts are performed pro-

cesses which are almost exactly like the

churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone

the bad taste in the mouth and the for

makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing

and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely

removes every tainting or corrupting ele-ment. In this way it cures blotches,

pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings,

sores, of open oating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in

your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed

and despondent, have frequent headaches,

dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stom-

ach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or phitter risings after eating and poor

appetite, these symptoms, or any consider-

able number of them, indicate that you are suffering from billousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indi-gestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

Sashes on Summer Dresses.

brown is quainfly frimmed with striped

satin, nut brown and black, and has

handsome jet buttons over the bodice.

stiff gulpure-something new-is worn

While the short sleeve is very much

in evidence and women are loath to

give it up, particularly in hot weather,

attached to the sleeve at the elbow,

made of lace and the material of the

A distinct type in capes is a singu-

larly plain pattern made like the seam-

OF BORDERED STUFF-5065.

and made of fine material. What it

lacks in pattern it makes up abundant-

turnover collars, either plain or em-

silk bows to match the skirt, continue

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Logic and Metaphysics.

"What do you do?" the professor an-

swered that he beld the chair of meta-

physics and logic at a New England uni-

versity. Whereupon the venerable Mil-

ler, with an encouraging smile, reas-

suringly patted the professor on the

shoulder, "Logic and metaphysics, ch?

Well, I suppose we must have people

to look after those things, even if they

Both Disappointed.

break the engagement and say we have

both been disappointed in love. She-

There seems to be no other conclusion.

You thought I had money, and I cer-

He Told Her.

She-I wish I knew how I could

make you extremely hoppy, dear Earl,

He-Well, write to your father and

ask him to double your dowry.-Meg-

tainly thought you had .- Judge.

gondorfer Bintter.

Re-I suppose, then, we may as well

ly in trimming.

In the senson.

lace.

don't exist."

signed for a matron.

ribbon weighted with tassels.

makes foul all which is put into it?

## Hunting a Grave.

[Driginal.] My cousin Mary and I were very yard near here, and I wanted to see Intimate, and our fathers' farms ad- it. But I don't feel equal to proceed joined, though the distance by the road ing further. I think I'll go back. between the two houses was half a Would you mind my walking with REACTIONISTS CONDEMN mile. I had been at Mary's one even. you—that is, as far as you go?" ing, staying much later than usual. There was no man to escort me home, and I was forced to go alone. Mary me a singular spell. I gave the desuggested that I take the dog with me, sired permission, and we walked along and I did so. It was 11 o'clock when together. I started, and it was bright moonlight. We farmers' daughters are used to churchyard?" I asked. going about alone in the country, and I didn't feel afraid. If there was ti- about a churchyard, such a contrast midity in me it was rather due to superstition than any real danger, a super- ings, with our ambitions, hates, loving; stition that every one feels, more or the next we are inhabitants of a less. Of course I made figures out dead city. We speak neither to our light, but they always turned out and the rain fall on us, the winds

me. When we met I saw a young man about twenty-five years of age, farm. I pitled my companion. He very handsome and evidently a gentle- seemed so miserable out in the night, man. I was not unused to seeing city as if he were seeking a place to rest the ocean, and there were summer re- my father and take him in for the sorts above and below us, though the night, but he shuddered and declined, season had passed, and the visitors were mostly gone. I felt no fear of injury, for the man raised his hat politely, though with apparent effort. Whether it was the moonlight that shone full in his face or not I couldn't tell, but he seemed to be very pale. It seemed also that there was an odor of the sea about him, but this may have been borne on a light puff of air that passed as I met him.

"Can you direct me to the churchyard?" he asked.

"Follow the road in the direction you are going for about a mile," replied, "and you will come to it. It lines the road. You can't miss it." . For heaven's sake, what did the man want at the churchyard at that time of night?

"Do you know the hour?" he asked. "A litle past 11."

Was he ill, staggering about in the road, or was there something the matter with my vision? He seemed rather to be swaying with a motion simflar to that of waves. He looked at me appealingly. A cloud passed over | wonder if the dead ever do appear to the moon, and when the light came living beings. F. A. MITCHEL.

# again he was amuding before me pe

feetly tranquit, looking into my face

He was so gentle, so deferential, so

spiritual, that I had nothing to fear.

Indeed, his very presence threw over

"Why did you wish to visit the

"Well, there are peace and rest

with a persuasiveness I had never encountened before. "I came out for a walk," he said, It IS Defeated by Moscow "from the ocean. I thought I'd go inland. I heard there was a church-

> Premier's Measures-The Conservatives See No Need of Reform-Liberals, However, Inclined to Favor the Project.

with the living world. One day we of the stumps and patches of moon- companions nor to the living. The sun Moscow. The project proposes to restumps and moonlight, and I was becoming more or less used to them when suddenly the dog set up a howl and, putting his tail between his legs, ran off in the direction from which we had come.

I was the more astonished when I saw the object that had frightened him, a man, for I had relied on the dog for protection. I proceeded on my way, and the figure advanced slowly toward me. When we met I saw a value of the lower symptoms of all ranks, peasants, fin which persons of all ranks, peasants, in which persons of all ranks, peasants.

The best according to the above symptoms of priests and landlords simil co-operate on equal terms, each of these versing priests and landlords simil co-operate on equal terms, each of these versing in the several schooling and practical supplies of landlords simil co-operate on equal terms, each of these versing in the several schooling and practical supplies of landlords sin il landlords simil co-operate on equal terms, each of these ver

the revolution was over.

"We landlords are not afraid of being eaten by the peasants. We are too

The differences between the premier folk in the region, for we were near among the dead. I offered to awaken and the reactionists are growing in in-

> be accorded equality with the other Russian subjects.

ROMANCE RIPENED.

Gotham; Says His Wife Was Anxious for a Separation from Him.

ey narle, the artist who sent his wife appearance have the long mitten cuff to France and who plans to marry Julia Kuttner, says settlement work in New York first brought him and his "sister soul" together. Later, by chance, they gown. cossed the ocean on the same steamer. It was in these and other chance meet-

ten by his wife to a common friend, to prove her compliance with their change in relations. It shows her not only

The Rev. Dr. Wilson A. Eisenbart, in the Monroe, N. Y., Presbyterian church, preached on the text "Whatsoever a nan soweth, that shall be also reap." While not referring to Earle, whose summer home is at Menroe, his remarks were taken as a strong condemnation of the artist.

violence against Earle as an indication of the happy condition of the public

HEIR TO MILLIONS;

Team Driver One of Few to Get Share of an Estate Worth More Than \$15,000,000.

shorer to a millionaire is the alluring hange in station of life held out to Her bert S. Derry, a driver for a Colorado

estate is said to consist of about \$5,000,000 in cash, diamonds and other popular. The collars are, however, securities held in escraw in London, in addition to a bank account and property in Milwhukee, Wis., and a vast African estate said to be worth \$10,000,000 ad-

FRANCIS A. MARCH. Grand old man of Lafavette col-

#### CHINA STUDIES The Farmer's Wife Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows THE WEST

Sends Envoys to England and Germany

## breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissem-ination of disease throughout the body; Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery WILL EXAMINE

Constitutions of Those Countries-Japan, Likewise, to Be Visited-Korean Inssurgents Attack and Kill Seventeen Japanese.

Pekin, Sept. 10 .- The throne yesterlay appointed Tashou, Wang Ta Hsi and Ting Shi Hemi to be imperial comnissioners with instructions to separately visit Japan, Great Britain and Germany for the purpose of examining and reporting on the constitutional systems of those countries.

#### TURKS IN PERSIAN TERRITORY. More of the Sultan's Troops Arrive at Urumiah.

Urumiah, Persian Armenia, Sept. 10 .-The council has telegraphed parliament that more Turkish troops are arriving and advancing daily. The council has asked where Prince Firman Firma's men ing what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them. are, as not a single Persian soldier has yet reached the frontier.

Teheran, Sept. 10,-The secret society o which the assassin of Premier Mirza All Asghar Khan belonged has seven Smart Gown For the Matron-Short hundred members. The headquarters of the organization is in Teheran. A marquisette gown of soft nut

### OUTRAGES BY KOREANS.

A long fichu shaped scarf of fine black Insurgents Attack Unarmed Japanese-Seventeen of Latter Killed.

with it. Of course such a frock is de-igned for a matron.

There are short sashes shown on ance of the Japanese. They now destroy many of the summer dresses, and es- the milroads and telegraph line and murpecially well liked is the sash that is der unarmed Japanese, of whom they al rather short waisted in the back. For ready have killed seventeen, shockingly a more severe effect nothing is daintier mutilating the bodies. than a two inch belt of gold or silver

> MOB OF JAPANNESE ROUTS U. S. JACKIES.

American Sailors Attacked a Storekeeper in Kakodate and Are

Worsted. New York, Sept. 10 -- A Tokio disontch reports that while the cruiser

Chattanooga was at Hakodate recently larly plain pattern made like the seam-tess robe of a priest. It is sleeveless jury at the hands of a mob. Two of said the colonel. "The finest in Tex-the men had to swim for it, while the as." other two were rescued by the police.

Investigation by the ship's officers they want?"
showed that one of the sailors had made "Why, str storekeeper, and the Japanese were exthing they need, whether they want it oneruted

The dispatch also states that the Chattanooga's visit to Yokohoma had clopedia for them. There's nothing been marked by the usual exchange of else will do them so much good." calls from Japanese officials. Full shore leave has been given to the cruiser's ishment. "Why, stranger," he said, men, and there have been no untoward "them boys of mine don't need any occurrences.

RUSSO- JAPANESE TREATIES PASSED.

Ratifications Exchanged Yesterday at Tokio-Rioting in the Korean Provinces.

Tokio, Sept. 10.-Yesterday afternoon ratifications of the Russo-Japanese com-mercial, and fisheries treaties were exhanged here. Probably the text of the treaties will be published on Wednes-

The troubles in Korea have taken on which family has suffered loss, so to an aggravated form now that Prince Ito, point out exactly the rooms where the Japanese resident general is absent from his post. The rioting in the provinces is reported to be more serious, and it will be necessary to send more rein-For strictly tailored shirt waists linen forcements.

broidered, and worn with smart little ALFONSO'S QUEEN HALTED BY BULL ON PUBLIC ROAD smoke in committee rooms, but in the

much higher than those shown earlier Victoria's Auto Disabled by Sudden Stoppage to Avoid Collision.

A charming midsummer hat is trim-Madrid, Sept. 10.—An automobile from the royal stables, in which Queen Vic-toria was driving Sunday from St. Semed with roses in different shades of blue, white, brown and pink, red, black and the different tones of brown and pastian to Bilbao, was suddenly con-yellow, arranged in a wreath about the fronted by a large bull, which planted low crown. A change from the high comb is a front of the queen's car and compelled tortoise shell ornament for the hair in the chantleur to put on the brakes hur- was in Italy, whether she had gone to

the form of a butterfly.

The pretty blouse pictured is evolved.

The pretty blouse pictured is evolved.

No collision occurred, but her majesty is described as having been greatly after a story of her newest success. "A parastance bordered marquiaette is edged the sublen storying of the automobile." stance bordered marquisette is edged the sudien stepping of the automobile Monday evening. September 16, in the with velver, but there are numerous they sudden decorn was compelled to resume her jour-ward voyage there were a dozen or more than affects they being quillion and the sudden are not the sudden and the sudden are not the sudden and the sudden are not the sudden tion, among them being quillings of ney to Bilbao in another car.

Exact justice is commonly more merciful in the long run than pity, for it Jonquin Miller was once conversing tends to foster in men those stronger made that a prize would be awarded the with a learned professor who was vis- qualities which make them good citi- next night to the one making the most na -Lawell. iting California. To the post's query,

reilness, roughness, sunburn, nothing compares with

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fulnster Gazelfe of London says:

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"At Wasaington senators not only

senate itself. Often a Washington 'or-

ator' has been known to deliver a per-

lpatetle speech, attending to his eigar

Mildred Holland Coming.

prominent dramatic and vamileville stars abourd the slip and the usual cus-

om was followed in the presentation of

The third day out announcement was

striking hit. The following day the fertile mind of Miss Holland was not

idle, she having decided to carry away

first honor. From one of her trunks she had the maid bring forth a large picture hat, strip it of all its trim-

mings and then decorate it under her

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Two summers ago Mildred Holland

with crape.-New York Press.

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A Tenderfoot's Wonderful Feat In Herding Sheep.

In the west they tell this story about the east, perhaps by way of retaliation for some of the tall stories about the west that they tell down east. A young man, just graduated from an eastern institution of learning, went to the west and applied at a

large ranch for a job. "What can you do?" asked the

OWNEY. "Nothing much, but I'm willing towork and can tearn," replied the eager

applicant. "Know how to ride a horse?" "No, I never rode one in my life." 'Rather a slim chance for you to be

useful here, I'm afraid." "What have you to do for a man if he could ride?" "Herding sheep."

"I think I could get along at that very well without a horse.' "Young man, I'm afraid you don't know much about this business. I have a large ranch here and some thousands of sheep. A man without a horse

Director of United States buwould make a pretty poor show." "Well, I'll tell you; when I was at beau of engraving and printing, college I was the champion sprinter who makes Uncle Sam's paper of the institution. I believe I could money. Veteran of the civil war. do you some good service. I have a long distance record too. I wish you'd give me a chance and let us see what

I can do." Even a book agent sometimes falls With a good natured but pitying of achievement through unforeseen smile the ranchman said all right and misunderstanding, "Colonel," said one bade his new man to get some supper, of them affably to a Texan whose recturn in and be ready to go to work ord he had looked up beforehand.

early the next morning. When the employer rose next morn-"The finest in the country, stranger," ing he saw the new employee coming in from the direction of the sheep quarters. Somewhat surprised at the "I reckon you buy them anything young fellow's enterprise in getting up so early, he accosted him: "Why, stranger, I buy them any-

you're up and ready to go work, are you?"

"Oh, my, yes! I've been at work "Then, colonel, let me sell you a cyfor two or three hours." Then the ranchman noted that the

tenderfoot was dressed in working The colonel looked at him in astonclothes, a sweater, and already looked rather flushed. "What have you been cyclopedia. They ride mules."-Youth's doing?" he asked.

"Driving those fambs into the cor-

"What lambs? I have no lambs. This is not the lamb season." "Well, I chased eighty-five of them

elevated road witness one custom that; in, and I tell you I had a time of it seems peculiar to the people living in the flats along that line of travel. They | too. The ranchnian went with the young tenderfoot to see what the story be

frequently see streamers of empe fied to the second and third story front told was about. windows that open on fire escapes. And, sure enough, huddled up togeth-Somehow the bereaved relatives feet

er, frightened and tired out, were that crape on the flat house door will eighty-five wild jackrabbits. not indicate with sufficient clearness

"All right, young man; I think you'll do," said the ranchman.-Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald.

A Bismarck Duel. A duel in which Bismarck was once

engaged had a very amusing origin. It occurred when he was chief secretary of the Prussian legation at Frankfort. He went much into society and one Christmas attended a big ball, During the height of the festivities Bismarck's attention was directed to an exceedingly pompous individual who strutted about the room. This was he M. de Clancy, a noted French duelist. Later on this important individual took part in the dance, but having omitted to leave his hat at the proper place had perforce to hold it out almost at arm's length while he danced. The spectacle tickled Bismarck immensely, and, as the Frenchman came salling majestically along, Bismarck stepped forward and dropped a coin into the hat. A duel was one of the next day's events. Though it was with pistols Bismarck escaped unhurt, while his adversary was wounded.

A Barbarous Rucs.

The Bosjesmans, in south central Africa, are exceedingly ugly and exist almost in a state of animalism. They dwell in holes, live on roots and reptiles and have very much the appearance of the ape.

Whalebone. One whale will furnish from 1,000 to 8,000 pounds of bone.



wall.



Once a certain Genius who thought that the Moon was inhabited proposed that at a certain moment on a certain night every man, woman and child on earth should holler just as loud as possible, so that the Man in the Moon might hear the sound and know that he had neighbore.

Everybody said it was a Fine Idea. Everyoody agreed to Holler with a big H. For month in advance averybody practiced lung exercises, so as to cultivate the Biggest Holler possible. Everybody was sure that the Moon Man couldn't help but hear the Vast Volume of

Vociferation. The Eventful Night arrived. The Moon Man was looking down through a cloudless sky. Everybody on earth drew in two large. lungfuls of air and got ready for the Big Holler. The Mighty Moment came at

last!!! Silence! Absolute silence! It was the silentest moment since

the morning stars first sang together. When the returns came in it was known that only one mon, a negro in Darkest Africa, hollered, and one voman in Oshkosh, Wis, who was so excited that she just couldn't help it, let out a

faint hysterical shrick. Everybedy else had kept Mum in order to hear the Big Holler that all the others were going to make.

But nobody made the heller because they all waited for the other follows to do it-all except the African, who had no curiosity, and the Oshkosh lady, who had hysterics. And the Man in the Moon just laughed!

It was enough to make a comet splutter, for it revealed a very amusing trait in human nature.

> You will find lots of people right here in this community who refuse to join in the Big Holler because they want to get use full ben-efit of the boiler when the other people make it. Hometimes by making a Big Holler all at once we might get a new factors located here, but when 200 men stand around, each walting for all the others to do the hollering. and only one mun hollers, the man looking for a factory site doesn't hear any sound.

If it takes a Big Holler to get what we want, every follow must land a lung.

This is not just a funny story. It is Full of Philosophy. It ought to set you thinking.

MORAL: New's the time for the Big Holler!

I seemed to be rising and falling with the waves and smelled the odor of sea-In the morning I saw some people

coming up the road carrying a bler. I questioned them, and they told me that the body of a young man who had been drowned while bathing during the season had risen to the surface and they were taking it to the churchyard for burial. I asked them to let me see the corpse, but they told me the coffin lid was screwed down. Besides, it was

"I must go back to the sea," he said.

Leaning on the gate, I watched him

as he retreated. There was again about

him that swaying I had noticed before,

and I sniffed the salt sea smell. When

I could see him no longer I went in

and to bed, but not to sleep. All night

no object for a young girl to look upon. This happened years ago, but I have never been the same woman since. In the autumn when the moon is near the full I often walk between Mary's and our place, thinking to meet the stranger who seemed to be hunting for a grave. He has never appeared. I

STOLYPIN'S PLAN OPPOSED

Zemstvo

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-Premier Stolypin's project for local self-government has been badly received by the reactionists at the zemstvo congress in place the communes by small zemstvos,

Prince Uvaroff said: We had by this time come to the

> The Znamya, organ of the Union of the True Russian People, continues to attack the government for having, in spite of the official denials, assured Senstor William P. Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the United States immigration commission, when he was in this sift gulpure-something new-is worn city last July, that the Jews would soon with it. Of course such a frock is de-

EARLE TELLS HOW HIS

Met "Affinity" in Settlement Work in

New Lork, Sept. 10 .- Ferdinand Pin- all the smart frocks now making their

ings that their romance grew. The artist also showed a letter, writ-

In an interview, Dr. Eisenhart said e had not prepared his sermon with Earle in view, but he referred to the

EARNS \$10 A WEEK.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—From a day

Derry, in common with other relatives of Edward Derry, a diamond king of South Africa, who was killed in 1876, has been searched for for years by those n charge of the estate.

Herbert S. Derry has lived in Colorado Springs for nine years, coming here from and the different tones of brown and Michigan. He carns only \$10 a week as yellow, arranged in a wreath about the a driver. He says if he gets the faheritance hie will buy a Colorado ranch and spend the rest of his days here. He is married and has five children.



lege, who has been teaching at Lafavette for over half a century and is still at work at eighty-two 

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